Hiram Stillman came from the pine woods back of New Brunswick to make his fortune in New York. He had no very ambitious hopes of becoming a Vanderbilt or an alderman, but knew something about horses, and thought be might get a job as

The folks down on the farm were opposed to his going; they would have pre-ferred to have him massy the youngest daugifter of the Methodiat passon and setde down at home. His father had even gone so far as to offer him two rooms on the second floor of the old farm house and a third interest in the farm, with \$200 down on the day of his westelling, but Hiram wanted to are the city, and his inserest in the Methodist parson's youngest daughter

He came to New York with just \$18 in after in his pecket and a shiny paper ma-che valiya. As seen as he say the long, un-broken fine of carts and drays on West street he gave up all idea of becoming a driver. He could guide a horse down the furrow in front of the plow, and he could steer the hay wagen along the country roads, but this writing puzzle of heavy drays and trucks and the swearing drivers dazed and terrified him.

He wandered up Cortlandt street to the City Hall park, which struck him as the pleasantest part of the city that he had yet seen, and he sat down on a bench and looked around him wonderlogly, with his valise shut in between his knees, for he knew what thieves and sharpers there were prowling about in this big metropo-Hs. He had a great curiosity to see the Bowery, of which his cousin Elijah had told him, and when he was rested and a little used to the noise and rush, and felt a little more confidence in himself, he asked one of the "constables" in gray where the Bowery was,

He was much relieved to find it was so near at hand, and plunged into the stream that flowed up Park row with vivid Interest, and yet with his senses still alert for possible sharpers. He was much pleased with the Chinamen, and observed them cantiously at first until he saw they were used to being stared at, then he took his fill and stood for balf an hour on the corner of Mott street gazing at them and listening with puzzled interest to their queer charter. He was rather surprised to find that no one else seemed to notice them. He was also much pleased with the pawnbrokers' shops, the cheap clothing stores and the cheaper lodging houses which seemed to promise such rare accommodations at such moderate rates. He went into one of these where the rooms were twenty-five cents a day or \$1 a week and paid for a week in advance. The man in his shirt sleeves behind the desh gave him a big key with a bruss tag to it, and he went up to the room and left his bag there. He sauntered out with quite a feeling of being somebody, for the ownership of the room gave him a sense of vested proprietary right in the metropolis. He felt almost like a citizen, and rather wished the folks at home could see him.

There was a hidden hand organ playing

inside of a place, the front of which was covered with colored canvas signs such as Hiram had seen billowing before the sideshows at the circus.

The pictures were very inviting, but Biram knew, from his experience at the sure. He stopped to look at them, though, and then he moved out to the outer edge of the gang of which the girl spoke to be very crowd of men who stood gazing in through a pane of glass at a young woman. Hiram thought she was rather bold to sit there used to taking care of myself; and you and be stared at by so many men, and he stored by me so I thought I'd do you a turn. thought it was all the more a pity because she was so young and so comely. She had a red silk bedice and a very large gold chain around her neck; also reddish hair and the fair complexion that always goes

Hiram thought her remarkably pretty. She looked as if she was put out about something or other, and did not meet the eyes of the men in front, but stared up over their heads. Hiram wondered what she could be doing and growded up nearer to see. What he saw took his presence of mind completely away, for when he came nearer he discovered that the girl was whole to the walst and that the lower part of her body was out completely away.

Hiram had seen some dozen circuses in his time and many curious human frenks. as they are very well called, but that a woman who was so good to look at should have been born in this way filled him with audden pity and disgust.

Then he blushed and bowed his head in anguish at his own inexperience, when one of the men in front of him said: "A very pretty trick, a very clever deception. Of course it's done with the lights and mirrore, but it's good, ten't it?" And then
"I haven't got any oth
the gentleman added carelessly to his comyoung woman at his side. panion as he moved away: "And the girl's crests, too quite too pretty to be wasted Hiram followed them as they turned up

the street. He recognized them as belonging to a different class than that of the men lownging on the street around him. Yet fluy seemed to be as strange to the pince as himself. He rather fancied he ould like to get work from them, and he stopped them after a block or two and asked them if they knew of a job for a young man who was strong and willing to work. They answered him sharply in the nega-tive, but stopped as he turned away at

once with a startled apology.

"Do you really want work?" one of them asked, and then they told him there were thousands like him, and that only one out of a hundred ever got the work he came for, but stopped looking for it and went to and the two rooms on the second floor, and They told kim to go back to the farm and stay there; that it took very bright men indeed to get along in New York, and that he might better be a big | troit News. man on his own farm than slave for a small man in New York. They seemed to think they ought to soften this by some assistance, but Hiram told them sharply that he didn't want any money, and walked away feeling very much hurt and discouraged, though he wouldn't own it even

He walked up and down the Bowery all the rest of the day, and ventured into little cross streets and into big warehouses. determined not to go back to the farm with nothing to show for his visit and have his Once she said to him: "Please, Mr. Harper, Once she said to him: "Please, Mr. Harper, people say: "We teld you so." He felt very lonely and wished he had some one to talk to. He concluded, finally, to go back and look at that girl in front of the dime museum. She was still there, and Is took a great deal of comfort in looking at her. Once or twice he fancied she noticed him standing at the back of the constantly changing crowd, and he turned his eyes away because he thought it snough to shame any girl to have a man stare at her.

When it grew dark and the electric lights began to splitter overhead Hiram feit himself conspicuous and turned away to get supper, which he purchased for 15 ts in a restaurant. He was very tired, and the hard pavements hurt his feet after the soft country reads; but balore he went to his room he walked a few blocks out of his way to take a look at the red haired girl with the pretty complexion. She saw him this time, surely, and looked rather curiously at him, but she made no sign, which rather pleased him than otherwise would not have liked it at all if she had

came to litram and his money ran very Writer.

low. Elica day he retreshed his nor ness by going to look at the young lady without any welst who hung in midsir in the window of the museum. The young lady without say waist had grown to look for and expect liftum; there was something so earnest and likable in his honest, handsome, sunburned face, and then he was so respectful in his bearing and did not wink at hereing langh at hee, as the other men did. She was very tired of hanging in mildair in the window, but she knew no other way to keep herself alive in that big city to which she had turned when her aunt died and laft her mone in the Connecticut village from waich she came.

And one ofternoon, after Hiram had not urned up, for a whole day, she could not help smiling when she saw him, and he saw her smile and it pleased him, for she oaked so much prettier when she smiled. After that fiffim came regularly to the wintion three times a day, and though she never smiled after that first time, he knew he saw him and that she was pleased to have him there. Ho often wanted to punch the heads of the men around the window, but he considered that she could not hear what they said, and so let them alone. But one night, when his money was quite gone, and when he had already learned the way to one of the big pawnshops, and while he was standing disconsolately gazing at the lady in midair, something happened that made him boil with rage. Two very unpleasant young men in front of him tapped on the wintlow pane and took off their hats and bowed to the girl and called ier very endearing names. She grew a red as her hair, but she was afraid to move, as that would have upset the mirrors which made her look as though she were cut in two, but she called to the proprietor and the tears came to her eyes. Hirsen did not wait for the proprietor.

He just leaned over the heads of the aughing crowd and caught the young men wthe collar and shook them as though were dirty rags. "You mean, cowardly pups, you!" yelled

Hiram, "insulting a lady that ain't got no

one to take care of her. If you dare to speak, or look, or even come near that girl again I'll beat every bit of life out'en your miserable bodies. Then Hiram whirled the two toughs into the gutter and strode angrily up the street.

It was late and there were few people about. His visit to the city had been a failure, a bitter failure, and he would have returned to the farm the very next morning if it had not been for that girl, but he felt he could not leave her to be abused and insulted. It was really more than any one could ask. And then a hand touched him lightly on

the shoulder, and, turning, he saw the young lady of the dime museum standing firmly on her legs now, and with a shawl thrown over her red hair. "Come here, quick," she said, drawing him into the estibule of a dwelling house. "They're apiping you, the boys are; they've got the gang together and they've been a followin' you ever since you knocked Casey down. My stars, but you did for him, didn't you! Those two boys are coppers for the place, and they were a bit full, that's all. Well, they're after you now, and I've run all the way to tell you. You get away now quick." She looked cautiously out of the hallway and pulled him after her. "Run up to Houston street," she said. "Keep in the light, take the elevated." "But where to-what for?" gaspec

"Oh, anywhere," she said; "only get away. They're wild as bulls, they are, and they're the worst of the gang. If you run up against them now they'il do for you

"And what about you?" asked Hiram, who was too ignorant of the particular

frightened. "Oh, I'm all right," said the girl. "I'm Look out?" she screamed, "here they are. Police!" There was a sudden stamping and tramping of feet, a blocking of the en-trance to the hallway, and the gang were upon him. Hiram pulled the girl behind him and struck out like a wild man. They were too close to use their fists well, and he drove them back. Then he felt the door behind his back give way, and as it opened he put his arm around the girl and pulled her with him inside the house, and threw his shoulder against the door and locked it. the lodging house, which was lighted by a single burner. Outside the men kicked at the panels and cursed viciously, and then a voice cried hoarsely: "Cheese it, fellers, the cops is onter us!" and they heard them jump away and the sound of their foot-

steps growing fainter and fainter as they Hiram put up his hand to his head and found it was bleeding, but he did not mind that, for the girl was leaning heavily against him and trembling with terror.

'It don't seem to me," said Hiram, meditatively, "that this sort of a life's just the thing for a young girl." "I haven't got any other," sobbed the

"I know of a place on a farm down in New Jersey," said Hiram slowly, "where they'll take you in and treat you well if I say so-and I will say so if you'll come.

Will you'r The young lady of midsir fame looked up and drew nearer to Filmen and nodded her head in assent as she blinked tearfully. They were all very glad to see fliram when he trudged up to the furmhouse a few days later, and very much surprised to see the pretty, slight young girl at his

"This, mother," said Hiram, simply by way of introduction, "is my wif I told you when I went away I wouldn't come back empty handed, and she's better'r

monet And this is how it came about that Hiram got a third inte - at in the farm, \$300 down was eventually forgiven for preferring the lady who hung in midair to the youngest daughter of the Methodist minister. Do-

A Great Man's Courtesy.

There are several stories afloat about the late Fletcher Harper which reflect great credit upon his memory. He was one of the most courteons gentlemen in New York, gentlemanly by instinct, training and intellectual purpose. When he was on his deathbed he had much difficulty in speaking so as to make his wants known, but he never failed to say, "Please do this" or "Pleque do that" to his nurse, who was tell me when you want anything with attempting to say please. I know how difficult it is for you to speak, and it pains me that you always use extra exertion to say please when it is unnecessary. There was a smile on his face as he repended: "I must always say please. It is courteens, and it is my habit. Courtesy costs so little, you know, but it makes life plensanter."—New York Press.

I make a practice of marking with a colared pencil such words in my dictionary as, from hick of a full knowledge of their meaning, I am obliged to look up. I do his by rearing a mark something like an averted caret at the top of the column in which the word appears and another adining the word itself. I find this plan beipful in fixing new words—new in the sense of my unfamiliarity with them—as well as their mesnings, in my mind, for in turning enves I make it a point to book at such as are marked, giving those already mastered the merest glince, but pausing to read the One day followed another and no work | definitions of the others - for Author and

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I was born as free as the silvery light That loughs in a southern fountain; Free as the sea fed bird that nests Free as the wind that mocks at the sway And pinioning clasp of another— Yet in the slave they scourged today

I saw, and knew-my brother !-Vested in purple I sat apart, But the cord that smole him bruised me; Closed my ears, but the sob that broke From his savage breast accused me; o phrase of reasoning judgment just The plaint of my soul could smother, A creature vile, abased to the dust,

I knew him still-my brother. And the autumn day that had smiled so fair Seemed suddenly overcrowded;
A gloom, more dreadful than nature owns, My human mind enshrouded; I thought of the power benign that made And bound men one to the siler, And I felt in my brother's fear afraid, and ashamed in the shame of my brother.

Why the Doctor Sried Dr. Hill's autocratic bearing in the sick room gave strangers no hint of the deep sympathy which he felt for the humblest his patients. A gontleman entering his ofnce unannounced was surprised to find the doctor with his head bowed over his desk and sobbing convulsively. The intruder was about to withdraw in silence when the doctor wheeled around in his

chair, and with tears streaming down his furrowed cheeks said: Take a seat. There's no occasion for privacy. I was shinking of little Willie M— who has been sick with scarlet fever. It was a severe case, but I had it under control. In fact the boy was out of danger when his aunt, moved by his en treaties, gave him a hot doughnut to eat. He's neaver death's door now than he was in the first place, and there isn't one chance in a hundred of saving him."

The gentleman was expressing regret at this sad turn of affairs when the doctor, as if ashamed of his unwonted display of feelng, exclaimed impatiently:
"I don't particularly care for the boy;

what I am sorry for is that I can't kill his aunt before she has a chance to murder an other sick person wish her confounded doughnuts."-Lewiston Journal.

Parata, the Maari See Monster. The Macries of New Zealand and the adining islands have a stronge belief con cerning the cause of the ebb and flow of the tides. These phenomena, it seems, they attribute to a buge water breathing dragen which they call Parets, who is said to do his work by powerful and regular respirations, or ingurgitations and regurgitations of water. With one tribe in Australia and another in the Sandwich Islands it is customary to speak of a drowned person as having fallen into the great throat of Parata, a superstition which proves a connection between these widely separated Islands at a remote period of their history.

The New Zealanders have a myth which

tells them that their filand was populated by Parata bringing a loaded campe in his mouth from some far away land. A cunting priest confined in the monster's month with the others in the cance recited a charm, which caused the dragon to die gorge his fond in time for these imprisoned to safely steer to the coast of what is now New Zealand. The words of this charm are still preserved and recited in time of extreme peril.—St. Lewis Republic.

What Led to This Dream?

One night a lawyer sat in his office, troubled over a case, the keystone of which was a bit of testimumy looked in the breast of a certain witness, whose present place of residence was unknown. The lawyer had been doing a good deal of work and was worn out. He fulded his arms on the table, laid his head upon them and went to sleep. It was only for a moment, but in that moment he saw his witness standing at the shaft of a lead eithe and asking for work. That was all, and the lawyer asvoke and went on with his preparations for trial. But that trivial aroun, which he had at first futgetten, come back again with a curious pensistency, and he at last gave it attention. That man at a lead mine-where! Sometical Johnny Ma, suggested itself to him. He concluded to waste a dollar in relegraphing, and found in five hours' time that his much wanted witness was there, working in a lead mine. Now, what led to that dream!-Chirago

Only July 4 to 7 the great Rock Island route will sell tickets to Milwankee, Wis, at \$20.50 for the round trip, tickets good for return until July 21. For further information call at city ticket office, 100 E. Douglas avenue corner of Main street.

C. A. RUTHERFORD, Tkt. Agt.

Final Notice to Teachers.

The Great Rock Island Route will run a special vestibuled train consisting of free reclining chair cars. Pullman paiace sleeping cars and dining cars to St. Paul without change, leaving Kansas City at 7 p. m. Monday, July 7. To accommodate the teachers of Wichita a special free reclining chair car will be placed on the train leaving Wichita at 9 a. m. of the above date, which will be attached to this train at Kansas City and run through to St. Paul without change. Those desiring sleeping car accommodation for the above train will please call at city ticket office, 100 E. Douglas avenue, corner Main street.

d41 3t C. A. RUTHERFORD, Tkt. Agt. Final Notice to Teachers. d41 3t C. A. RUTHERFORD, Tkt. Agt.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Meeting at St. Paul, Minn., July 4 to 11, 1890.

The Rock Island having been designated as one of the official routes for teachers contemplating a trip to St. Paul to attend the annual meeting of the National Educa-tional association, to be held at St. Paul, Minn., July 4th to 11th, inclusive, 1890. Minh., July 4th to 4th, inclusive, 1880, will run specia I vestibuled trains of elegant Chair Cars, Pullman sleepers and Dining Cars from St. Joseph and Kansas City through without change. This, in addition to the two regular scheduled trains that run daily to St. Paul from Kansas and Missouri river points of first-class Coaches, Chair Cars, Pullman Sleepers and Dining Cars. Dining Cars. Tickets from Kansas will be sold from

Tickets from Kansas will be sold from July 1 to 7.

The rate will be one lowest first-class fare the round trip (half fare each tway plus \$2 for membership fee, the return limit extending to September 30, 1890, tickets being good for return at any time to that date after July 11. Stop over privileges will be allowed returning at any time or place on the Rock Island and Albert r place on the Rock Island and Alber)

Further arrangements have also been effected for low excursion rates from St. Paul to all points of interest to tourists Paul to all points of interest to tourists and pleasure seekers, and especially to Fort Snelling, Minnehaba Falls, Falls of St. Anthony, Lake Minnetonka, White Bear Lake, Lake Osakis, Geneva Beach and Alexander, through the "Park Region of Minnesota." (About 25) lakes are located within ninety miles of St. Paul and Minneapolis, all pleasant resorts, with good facilities for boating and fishing). Also to Duluth and Ashland, or for those who desire it a complete tour of Yellow. who desire it, a complete tour of Yellow-stone Park, or the Canadian National Park

Returning via the lake-The Rock Island Returning via the lake—The Rock Island has also arranged that the passengers can return via the lakes from Duluth to Chicago on payment of \$18 (which includes meals and berths), affording them the opportunity of seeing the great copper region, the ports of Houghton and Hancock; the city of Marquette with its iron ore docks, the Pictured Rocks, the straits of Mackinaw, where the largest ship locks in the world are now in course of construche world are now in course of constru tion; the historical and picturesque Mackinac islands, the Snow Islands, and thence via Lake Michigan to Chicago, from which point tickets will be good via the Rock Island, passing through the cities of Ottawa, La Salle, Moline and Rock Island, where the government arsenal is located, thence through Davenport to Missouri river or ulterior western destination. Any further information in regard to

rates, time of trains, reservation in sleep-ing cars, etc., will be cheerfully given ub-on application to any of the agents of the Rock Island or at city ticket office, 100 E. Douglas avenue, corner Main street, Wich-A. G. T. & P. A., Topeka, Kah. JNO. SEASTIABN, -1812 G. T. & P. A., Chicago, Ill.

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Main street. Depot corner Second Wichita. Fourth of July Excursion. Tickets sold July 3 and 4, limited for return July 5, for one fare for round trip to points 200 miles distant on Santa Fe, Frisco and Wichita & Western railways.

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34 St Pass, and Ticket Agt.

To the Southern Kansas Fair at Wichita Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe route will alace on sale excursion tickets at one fare or the round trip to be sold from all sta tions 150 miles distant.
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To Stock Shippers.

onnections.

To better accommodate shippers who consign to the Wichita market the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe have arranged for a train leaving Arkansas City at 7:35 p. m. arriving at Wichita about midnight. This train will connect at Winfield, taking stock from Southern Raymas railway, and at from Southern Kausas railway, and at South Winfield from the Florence branch and at Mulvane from El Dorado branch. Arrangements are also made for morning train leaving Newton at about 5 a.m. This arrangement will last through the heated arrangement will last through the heated term and enable shippers to get their stock to the Union Stock vards in good order. 26 if E. H. Davis, D. F. Agent.

Half fare within 200 miles of Wichita, July 3rd and 4th. Mo. Pac. Ry., and Pt. Scott, Wichita and Western. Ticket office 137 N. Main st.

Don't forget to take a swim at the Nata-torium while in town. 39 6t

at the Natatorium. On and after June 9, 1890, the Frisco line will resume tariff rates in effect. March 9, 1890. D. Wishant, Wichita, May 29. G. P.A.

Cobs for sale at the Zephyr mills, \$1.25 per load delivered. Telephone 169, 60 tf

Very Likely. "Is your son still studying art in

"Yes. I got a letter from him a few days ago and he told me that he and haven. several ethers were engaged in painting the town. I guess he means it to be a cyclorama."-New York Herald.

Those Telltale Pipes. Effic-Is Mr. Bubneysgoing to call this

evening? Herinis-I expect him. - Why? always burne so rauch brighter in my room when you two are in the parlot.—

TWESTY-FIVE CENTS A HUNDRED AT Complete Carts And Chair Peter Indicates. French Legiste.

The vote office only supers subside for parlots of the Cart office. When Chair is not below the parlot.—

The vote office only supers subside for parlots.—

The vote office only supers subside for parlots.

ADVERTISE 0 0 Q AEA * C TWO+CENT

COLUMN.

Your Wants Supplied

The following rates under the different beadings ill be charged. Payable Strictly in Advance.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

No advertisements taken for less than 16 cents.
One line advertisements charged same rate as two lines.
No ADVERTISEMENTS TAKEN "TO RUN UNTIL PONEIDDEN".
Prices given under classified heads in this column applicable only to local advertisements. No foreign advertisements nature and vertisements. As foreign advertisements nature of the Earth discussional discussional series in a percessive within Eddars after insertion. When advertisements series in the column and discussional series and the column and discussional series.

Reference to former advertisements should give description and date of insertion or copy of the advertisement simulation senior.

Not responsible for advertisements given or discontinued by telephone.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Domestics.

W ANTED A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work at No. 25 North Walls ava. dische-W ANTED A GIEL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, Call at 85 Riverview ave. 638-53* WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, Call at 75 North Lawrence, differ

Laundressses.

Misceilaneous. WANTED AT WICHITA OVERALL PACTO

SITUATIONS-FEMALE. Domestics.

WANTED-A RESPECTIVE GIRL THAT can cook and housekeep. Is not atraid to work wants a good place in a small family refer choos given Leave name and address in care of large office, E. M. WANTED-A SITUATION BY A YOUNG hady to do house work in a private family call on or address if it East Douglas Ave. d37-de* Houskeepers.

DRESSMAKING.

Under this Head in per line per day. WANTED A VOUNG LADY OF BEST KEF evences, skilled in dressmaking, desires sev-ing in private family or in dressmaking establish-ment. Call on or address Dressmaking 137 N. Water distances.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Trades. W ANTED A GOOD BLACKSMITH, CALLON or address L. A. Jones, general blacksmith and wood worker, Attlen, Kansas. 455-166 WANTED A GOOD RELIABLE MAN TO lake charge of the shop, one that is fully competent to do all kinds of work he listing purp work. C.C. Chris, wellington, Kan. 45-45.

WANTED-A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT ONCE.
Apply at M. B. Hein, Andale, San. #26-122 Bookkeepers and Clerks.

> Boys. Salesmen,

SITUATIONS-MALE.

Miscealtaneous.

Trades. WANTED-A SITUATION BY A PRACTICAL reflect miller, best of references if required. Address "Miller," Eagle office.

> Bookkeepers. Boys. Salesmen.

Coachmen, Teamsters, etc.

Miscellaneous. Employment Agencies,

AGENTS WANTED.

W ANTED TO BENY, A PURNISHED OR apparation does not not a roung controlly located with modern conveniences. References and Science, References and Science, City, Reat paid primptly, Address J. B. Steinhautt,

WANTED TO BUY A GOOD SIZED FONY must be spined and perfectly grotes and well was no fall before will be said only and not seen and seen an

WANTED A FIRST CLASS DENTIET, IN A MANTED SECOND HAVE DESCRIBED WITH THE TO HAVE DESCRIBED BY ANTED SECOND HAND FIRST PRIOR OF THE HAVE DESCRIBED BY ANTED SECOND HAND FIRST PRIOR OF THE HAND FOR THE WANTED SECOND HAND FIRST PRIOR OF THE HAND CARDERS FOR THE HAND FOR THE HAND CARDERS FOR THE HAND FOR THE HAND CARDERS FOR THE HAND CARDERS FOR THE HAND FOR THE HAND CARDERS FOR THE HAND FOR THE HAND CARDERS FOR THE HAND CARDERS FOR THE HAND FOR TH After celebrating the Fourth take a bath

FOR SALE-RABY BUGGY CHEAP-INCURE FOR BALE-ON ACCOUNT OF CLUTE LEAT-ing I offer my oppyr and Milliard Sunianas at a horgain until Fair File at Orcidental Acta. A. E.

FOR SALE SIVE ACUSE SHELL PARTE SIX FOR SALE-FIVE ACRE FRUIT FABLE SIX Then the low bread rebels made for laster from laws; Improvements as follows: I acre of grapes, By some supplements, and James, here in a property of the sale of the sale for the sale between a first phase from \$1000 to the freed date. Foreseath as come a new place from \$2000 to the fact, for the sale for the sale from \$2000 to the fact, for the sale for the

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Your Wants Supplied.

FOR Sale DEEDS, MORTGAGES AND ALL, kinds of legal blanks blank receipt books, note books, etc., at the Webita Engle office. Orders by mail promptly attended to. FOR SALE-SCALE BOOKS, SHORT HAND processors and processors and puts books and legal blanks of every kind. Mail enders promptly attended to. Call on or aparess the Wint-ta Engle, Wichita, Kan. POR SALE—A HANDSOME LITHOGRAPH
map of the city of Weinita, gives names of streets,
public buildings, couleges, parks, etc., size 12th on
linen paper, price 5 cents each; 5 tor 10 cents at
cents a dozen. Address the Wichita Eagle, Wichita,
diff-47 FOR SALE—A LARGE LOT OF COWS, CALVES and helfers; also I and 5-year-edt steers and some odder. The above steek is all in fine condition and good grade. It is now on my ranch in Oulshomas, and good grade, it is now on my ranch in Oulshomas in the condition with the purchaser can leave the stock afroble. Where the purchaser can leave the stock afroble. The help our condition is not the condition of the condition

FOR SALE-Household Goods.

STRAYED.

BOARDERS.

Under this head ic per line per day. WANTED-Horses and Vehicles. FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP. SECOND HAND 20-seat complete, nearly good as new, J. F. Tallant, Garden City, Kansas.

FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE-Horses and Vehicles

FOR SALE-City Real Estate,

Under this head to per line per day.

FOR RENT A NICE COTTAGE AT 22 NORTH Ward. Call of McComb Brost. Increase acres FOR RENT A GOOD HOUSE WITH ALL MOD-ern improvement. Also barn. Applyto C. H.

FOR RENT NICE, GLEAN, ARRY FRONT NORTH WITH MARKET CONVENIENCES and low

FOR RENT-Rooms.

Under this head 2c per lineper day.

rooms with modern conveniences and low nt-in the brick all a Dongias are, opposite the anhastan hotel. Enquire of Dr. Furley in the aliding. POR HENT A VERY DESIRABLE PURNISH FOR BENT-A FLAT IN THE BETLER BLOCK on second short consisting of five tooms road room, element, bake room, etc. Apply to M. H. Butler, No. 1278-08th Main street.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. Under this head to per line per day.

FOR REAT OR SALE BUSINESS AND RESI-FOR TRADE.

FINANCIAL. MONEY TO LOAN-WE WILL MAKE YOU all of the loans on chattons, real estate and all great securities. Blackwelder & Holmook, 20 redgwick block.

MONEY TO LOAN-WE WILL LOAN YOU DO YOU WANT MONEY I-J. T. LUDLUM IN plaine, organs, household goods, horses, cardie, and all kinds of good security.

M ONEY LOANETS ON HORSES, BUGGIES, buggets, bought, I you want a signal woomen of money come and see in. W. T. Nasa & Co., 10 North Main of

FOR RENT-Stores Under this head in per line per cay. STOLEN.

Under this head to per line per day. FOUND. Under this head It par line per day.

POUND-ON NORTH TOPERA AVE., & LADY'S leather beg. The lower can have it by calling at this office.

MISCELLANEOUS. STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY - FOR STREET FOR THE CALLINGS, AND THE CALLINGS OF THE CALLI

WRIGHT & MILTER, IN N. MAIN STREET, ground flow, rent property and onlines rend giving faithful absention to infarrance of non-residents. Currespondence scidents.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR DESIRABLE inside rendence property, not too high priced. List with us your bargeins. Street Bros. diest Under this head in per line per day.

WANTED—ADJUSTS TO SELL THE PINLESS Collises Like the only like ever invented the holds the deletes without any perfect allowers that holds the deletes without seem properly isolated and one perfect allowers that the first recently isolated and one perfect allowers the recently isolated and one perfect allowers in the recently isolated and one perfect allowers in the line of the recently isolated the perfect and in the case who considered any perfect allowers the perfect and the recently isolated the perfect and the perfe

ing public.
City ticket office, 127 North Main street, Wichita, Kan E. E. Brecetay, Passenger and Ticket Asynt. H. G. Townsenb,

General Passenger and Ticket Agent St. Louis, No. 1992 The Santa Fe Change.

By the new Santa Fe time table it will be observed that the Chicago fast express leaves here three hours and fifteen minutes

W ANTED HORSEN AND CATTLE TO FAM.

W ANTED HORSEN AND CATTLE TO FAM.

Inc. First class pasture was mile from town of the formerly.

Convenient Action investment company, White and the former of the Banks Action in State of the Family Property of the Fa Wichita, May 29, 1800. G. P. &. T. A. dill if

> Once upon a time the Queen of all the Once upon a time the Queen of all the "Flours, whose name was Imperial, gave a limpheren to her subjects. When all were seated at the hungues table some of the "law grades" become envious of the queen's charms and popularity and cried out "We are as good as Imperial. The royal court messenger, Prime Tally-flo, arrived at that mement in his coach and proclaimed the verdict of the people. "Imperial is surreme. Long live Imperial." Perial is supreme. Long live Imperial."
> Then the low bread reliefs made rive faces

FOR BALE-A PINE PROOF BAPE WITH Commercial address of the Power Po